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HARRY TRUMAN'S SCANDALS OF '51

Mink coat tax probe hides gigantic cold-war payoffs

LIFE magazine has a report, still unpublished, which according to columnist Joseph Alsop shows more than half the state governments in 1948 to have been "dominated . . . by various large business interests." The richer corporations, wrote Alsop, "seek to strengthen the hand" of their handsomely-paid "ambassadors" in Washington "by making large contributions . . . a sympathetic senator is a very useful thing."

Washington scandals accumulating by the hour show that sympathy is for sale not only in the Senate but in the White House, Dept. of Justice and Bureau of Internal Revenue. While under fire in hearings before a House Ways and Means subcommittee, B. I. R. chief counsel Charles Oliphant and Asst. Atty. Gen. Theron Lamar Caudle resigned. So had 52 other tax collectors across the nation. The hearing revealed

a shake-down list of hundreds of businessmen who needed "sympathy" in tax evasion proceedings. Abraham Teitelbaum, Chicago attorney who once defended Capone, testified he was asked $500,000 as the price for getting him off the hook.

Other witnesses told of elaborate airplane junkets, mink coat gifts, a suspicious chumminess between prosecutors and wealthy businessmen charged with tax evasion.

THE BIG SWAMP: Caudle and Oliphant denied all accusations, and the sub-committee last week referred all testimony to the Justice Dept. for possible perjury prosecution. But Justice was up to its ears in the swamp. During the investigation of St. Louis tax-fixing (in which U. S. Internal Revenue Collector James D. Finnegan resigned last month), Judge George H. Moore formally charged the Dept. and particularly Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath with having "dammed up" channels for facilitating the investigation.

THE TEXTRON TAKE: McGrath, hitherto reluctant to take action, said last week he would lay the matter before a Grand Jury. He was to take the witness stand himself this week.

The subcommittee might recall McGrath's earlier career as a trustee for a "charity fund" set up by the textile firm of Textron, Inc. That "charity fund" earned tax exemption because it gave out $85,000 to the Providence Community Fund, but it paid its trustees $140,000. McGrath's "charity fund" also bought two mills from Textron. Thereby, with some deft bookkeeping, it registered a "loss" on the Textron ledgers. That "loss," like McGrath's "charity," saved Textron money. The company used the "loss" to save itself $1,300,000 in taxes.

FAST BUCKS & "ETHICS": This month's tax scandals echoed the summer's revelations of bribery to secure loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The Senate subcommittee investigating "ethics in government," headed by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), spread the blame over a wide area:

> Low standards in the conduct of public affairs are a symptom of low standards in the country generally. . . . The clever man who makes a fast buck gets a certain amount of acclaim, provided that he makes enough of them.

Low standards and fast bucks had fixed basketball games, broken down the "honor code" at West Point, sustained known gangsters on the payroll of big-business on east coast waterfronts, built a thriving narcotics trade in the public schools.

AIRBORNE MR. CLARK: The corruption goes hand in hand with witch-hunts: Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who made Caudle tax divn. chief, gathered the first "subversive" lists as Atty. Gen. in 1947. According to Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.):

> "Mr. Caudle testified that he never had any experience in the legal or other aspects of taxation—had never handled a case and never even filled out a tax return for a client."

It was also Atty. Gen. Clark who in 1947 took two pleasure trips in the plane of businessman Troy Whitehead while Whitehead was under investigation for tax fraud.

Into the record last week a former tax divn. attorney read a memo sent in 1946 by Rep. James H. Morrison (D-La.) to Clark in 1949, asking him to drop criminal prosecution of a meat packing company for tax evasion. The criminal charges were dropped.

In a letter to the Democratic Natl. Committee, President Truman, who appointed Clark, said: "It is important that the Democratic Party be made . . . strong morally." He said 99% of public officials were honest. But it is not only public officials who are in the dock; it is public policy. Behind the lurid smoke of the front-page scandals the vast payoffs made "legally" since the cold war remain obscured to the tax-burdened public.

HERRING FOR BREAKFAST: Investigating recently the tax write-off program authorized by the Defense Production Act of 1951, the House government operations subcommittee found it "the biggest bonanza that ever came down the government pike."

This is how it works. If a manufacturere want to construct a $100,000 plant to boost his production, he need only get a government certificate to deduct $20,000 a year in taxes for five years, so that in fact the taxpayers will have built his plant for him. In the first five months of "emergency" production the government wrote off $5,000,000,000 in tax benefits to large manufacturers. The subcommittee said the approach currently followed

> . . . inevitably will result in a further concentration of the basic industries of this country in existing big business enterprises.

Headlines ignored the tax write-off scandal, left the war contracts unprobed. Caudle & Co. made excellent red herrings for the breakfast table of a nation bedeviled by a war it does not want.

THERON LAMAR CAUDLE
"Mr. McGrath said it was all right."

WAR & PEACE

More tycoons hit U. S. sabre rattling

AROUND the world and even in its own backyard, Washington's new drive to step up the war program was failing last week to develop what the **Wall St. Journal** called "the sense of urgency." Noting that "people do not instinctively believe they are now in the grip of a national emergency," the paper (Nov. 30) asked: "Why should they?"

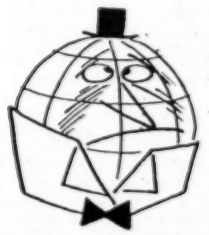
The Senate Armed Services Committee castigated mobilization agencies for "a dangerous lag," the people for "selfishness." Mobilizer C. E. Wilson, after hurried conferences with the President at Key West, replied: "We are right up to our own schedules," adding that Pentagon schedules are "just hopes." A Joint House-Senate committee hailed "the outstanding job" done by mobilization agencies. The Pentagon reported that defense costs were at "the absolute minimum," must go higher.

OVER HUMP TO POORHOUSE: Deputy Defense Secy. Foster, suggesting that this is "the most dangerous period in Western history," ordered the Intl. Conference of Manufacturers to get "over the hump" of the arms lag. But Philip D. Reed, board chairman of Morgan's General Electric and past president of the Intl. Chamber of Commerce, which played a leading role in blueprinting U. S. post-World War II foreign policy, told the same gathering the arms program should be cut back, spread over a longer period:

> "I believe . . . Russia will not deliberately precipitate another world war within the foreseeable future, and I am convinced that if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries undertake to meet the defense production schedule as recently formulated and scheduled, serious economic and political disturbances will result. . . . The dangers associated with another wave of inflation may be as great or greater than the dangers of further warlike moves on the part of Russia." (loud applause)

A similar warning, emphasizing political dangers, came from former Ambassador to London Lewis P. Douglas, board chairman of Morgan's Mutual Life Insurance Co. Noting that bankruptcy or impending bankruptcy faces all governments, he questioned whether the U. S. should use force to get its way:

> "May it not be more probable that this period would be marked by civil wars, rebellions, discontent, stimulated uprisings,



cold war mixed with minor hot ones, on the periphery of the more stable part of the world?"

RETROGRESSION: Echoing these fears, acting ECA administrator Richard Bissell complained to the Natl. Planning Assn. that "our position in world opinion has retrogressed alarmingly in the last 12 months. . . . This country is regarded more and more as a government that is interested only in rearmament." Defense officials, said the **Wall St. Journal** (Nov. 29), are fearful that "the stage has been set" for an arms slowdown, which threatened to become worse: on both sides of the world Washington was involved in negotiations which helped relax tension simply by continuing.

Ludwell Denny (N.Y. **World Telegram**, Dec. 3) explained that Washington has no faith in the Korean and Big Four discussions but

> . . . it cannot act alone without danger of losing its allies. Therefore it is doing what the Allies want done, but for a definite trial period only and with specific terminal facilities [in the hope that if the negotiations fail] the Allies then will support a firmer American policy.

The Allies, reported William H. Stoneman (Chicago **Daily News**, Dec. 4), "have turned thumbs down on an American proposal to threaten China with all-out war unless it agrees to a reasonable armistice in Korea and carries out its terms." The proposal, he said, was made by Secy. Acheson during the Rome NATO talks in private meetings with British and French foreign ministers.

Korea: '39 questions' game

IN Korea, as the 30-day deadline for a truce on the present line neared the half-way mark, negotiations had assumed a familiar pattern. On the question of enforcing the armistice, the U. S. had proposed a joint commission with authority to inspect anywhere by land or air; a ban on troop reinforcements, on any buildup of equipment including North Korean airfields, and in effect on any reconstruction.

The Chinese-Korean negotiators had proposed a joint inspection team to cover the buffer zone, withdrawal by planned stages of all foreign troops. On

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE MAIL BAG

Not the way out

CHICAGO, ILL.

I have just mailed the following letter to President Truman.

Dear Sir:

The news that a cease-fire was in effect on the Korean battle-front gave the American people their only moment of freedom from a state of continuous dread and horror since this dreary, senseless carnage began.

What order of human beings have we become when all that we have to show for the energies of our people is the hollow boast of our press and radio that we have slaughtered a million and a half people and incinerated their families, homes and land?

This is certainly no way out. America cannot solve her crises and threatened crises by splashing around in the blood of other peoples in remote countries just because their ideas and culture do not parallel our own. I do not see us kicking over any traces to get Yanks into Syria where a "pro-American strong-man" has just done a hatchet job on the legitimate government of that country.

We are making killers out of our sons with no just cause to sustain their sanity and spirit. If this irrational fury continues we will degenerate into a land of big and little gangsters.

Let us make the cease-fire in Korea a reality now. There is still time to bring a great number of our sons home for Christmas, where they can join with their families in prayers to the Prince of Peace to forgive us and to direct our vast energies to life-giving things and not to causing rivers of human blood to flow.

Robert Scott

March for sanity

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

This is in reply to Mrs. Cooper's appeal in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal to all American mothers and "all women of the world to join together to end the bloodshed and preserve our future generations for their sons to have life, as it is meant to be without war."

Dear Mrs. Cooper:

I don't know how we can go about stopping the war but it must be done quickly. Every hour hundreds of mothers weep bitterest tears, every day thousands die, and every week of this murder a greater harm is done to the living than even the dead. Did we give birth to sons and daughters for this?

It seems to me we must first demonstrate our determination in order that the government be convinced we mean business. What do you think of a journey to Washington by thousands of us? We march and we demand this war stop. If our sons can face death to fight, I am not afraid to face Mr. Truman for peace.

Let me hear from you.

Leona Chamberlin
2845½ Avenal St.

Like Hitler, but . . .

AURORA, UTAH

Up until our military adventure in Korea the Truman pattern of fascism has been a duplication of the Nazi plan of world conquest. Like Hitler, we weakened the home front's ability to resist, while expanding abroad. Like Hitler, we divided the world into hostile camps and drew in our sphere of influence all reactionary elements. Like Hitler, we spread poisonous propaganda and created an enemy. Like Hitler, our aim is world conquest.

But, unlike Hitler, our military efforts to extend our brand of fascism have failed. The Hitler pattern of military expansion was to capture the loot. So far, our booty in the Korean conquest has only resulted in increased taxes at home.

Already the price we have been asked to pay for our little Hitler's efforts is mounting beyond our capacity to pay. Sooner or later the awful toll of our stupid blundering will result in devastating effects at home. As with Hitler, the payoff can only be our destruction.

Glen Anderson

Household hint

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Civilian Defense radio programs note that 85% of bombing destruction in the last war came because of fire after the bombs were dropped. More Japanese were killed from fires after the A-bombs exploded than from the explosion. So, in conclusion, they tell you to send to Washington for a booklet called "Fire-Fighting for Homemakers."

David Fogel

We can win

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The freeing of Dr. DuBois from the charge that he is a "foreign agent" because he is for peace is a great victory for the American people. This victory clearly shows that we ordinary people still have some influence with our government. We can win peace, security and abundance for ourselves when we unite, speak our minds, and refuse to be scared.

The report in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 30, 1951, by Robert Eunson, chief of the AP in Tokyo, is further evidence that the people can stop the war profiteers. The report says there was an actual cease-fire (whether official or not) and continues that an actual cease-fire was

". . . exactly what UN negotiators at the Korea armistice talks had been saying all along they wouldn't stand for.

"Then what caused the sudden change in policy? Pressure.

"The folks at home were putting pressure on their Congressmen.

"The Congressmen were putting pressure on the State Department.

"The State Department was putting pressure on Gen. Matthew Ridgway, the commander of all United Nations forces in Japan and Korea.

"'You don't know how much pressure is being put on Ridgway,' a highly placed officer at this headquarters said. 'And it isn't only coming from the folks back home. Britain, France, and other United Nations countries whose troops are fighting in Korea are putting pressure on the State Dept., too.'"

The profiteers and the war makers can be stopped.

Earl White

Till victory

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please renew my subscription to your wonderful paper. I need not tell you how much the support which you have given us has meant to all of us—especially during those early days in the Peace Information Center case when there were so few who had the understanding and the courage to stand with us.

Kyrle Elkin

Kyrle Elkin was one of the five defendants acquitted. Ed.

Price roll back

BURBANK, CALIF.

The Burbank Chapter of the Independent Progressive Party is conducting a campaign to enlist public support for a program to roll back prices. We would like to know what steps other organizations throughout the country have taken.

Jeanne Caya, Secy.
Ind. Progressive Party
1008½ Riverside Dr.

Old college try

SWARTHMORE, PA.

The Young Progressives of America here ran a subscription drive for the GUARDIAN and received nine new subscriptions and one renewal.

Charles A. Cooper

NEW YORK CITY

I only wish there were some way that the GUARDIAN could find its way into more college mailboxes and slightly offset the monopoly of the N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune in Eastern colleges. I spent four years at Wellesley myself and can say that, judging from the great stacks of these two papers that arrived daily in the dormitories, students are still unfortunately indoctrinated in one line of thinking.

I'm just beginning to recover from the effects of channeled education and find that the GUARDIAN has helped me immeasurably. I know that this subscription order will help another young person in the same way.

Patricia Davis

HAVE YOU SELECTED YOUR FREE HOLIDAY GIFT?

Pick TODAY — there's still time!

ALREADY we have been literally swamped with replies to our Holiday letter—on which we're staking a lot.

If you haven't replied yet, please dig your copy out of your mail pile today. We have a stack of free items which we've been heaping up with care (and due economy) as a friendly means of winning the biggest response possible to an annual mailing.

ALSO, the letter announces our new Thrift Stamp plan (and includes a free introductory Thrift Stamp) for use in connection with the Guardian Buying Service, which has been going great guns this season and can bring you even bigger bargains if you're a Thrift Stamp holder.

If you are not on the GUARDIAN mailing list, send a penny postal for a copy of our letter; it contains a lot of "in-the-family" information which we'd rather give you personally than through these columns.

BUT let's hear from you quickly, please: the holidays are only a fortnight away and we'd like a chance to get your Guardian holiday gift in the mail on time.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

The man who sat tight

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The enclosed copy of a letter to Mayor Impellitteri explains itself. I distributed several copies among my 70 fellow-workers. Their response was better and more positive than I had expected. My boss, knowing beforehand that I was going to "sit tight," talked with me about it and then took the matter up with the personnel director. My guess is that personnel told him "for Pete's sake, leave this guy alone; don't make an issue of it." In any event there were no problems.

My wife, who is a white collar worker and has just started on a new job, sat tight too! I think this took real courage. She has had no repercussions, though she works for a firm which makes industrial equipment.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri
Dear Sir:

The air raid drill has just begun and other workers in the plant where I am employed as a welder have filed out to the shelter areas.

I am not taking part in this drill, but instead am spending this time writing to you to say there is much evidence that such drills as this are not really held to protect the people against "sneak attacks" but instead are intended to increase fear and tension so that we will stand still for the war taxes, war prices and war profits which destroy the worker's standard of living. The "high-melting-point" dog tags for school kids are more evidence of the planned hysteria which is crippling American democracy. The fact that the Civil Defense Corps has been unable to get nearly as many volunteers as it wants is evidence that most New Yorkers do not support the whole effort because they do not believe in it.

If I believed that this "sneak attack" drill was really necessary and was for the benefit of the people I would support it 100%. However, the N. Y. Times only yesterday reported from Rome that Gen. Gruenther, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, says there appeared to be no indication that any armed attack was imminent. Military Intelligence reports "in no way hinted at fears of an immediate and surprise danger."

The fear and hysteria that is in America today is not found on a similar scale anywhere else in the world. I, who believe that it is not God's will for men and women to kill their brothers and sisters, will do nothing to spread this fear. My time will be spent in working for the just and honorable peace which is possible, instead of preparing for a war which would wreck the world for generations.

I urge you, as Mayor of New York City, to do all in your power to bring truth and hope to the public and to help mobilize us for the peaceful alternatives to war, the alternatives which will help build a happy, healthy world.

James Wendell
266 West 11th St.
New York 14, N. Y.

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U.S. plays '39 questions' in Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

Dec. 3 they advanced a compromise which "would embody some of the main points set forth by the UN" (N.Y. **Times**): inspection by a commission of neutrals confined to "ports of entry," a freeze on the armies as presently constituted and equipped. U.S. negotiators whipped up 21 questions on this plan; when these had been answered, produced 18 more; ignored the concession on inspection; accused the Communists of "doubletalk"; presented new demands that U.S. warships patrol North Korean coastal waters. As if to shift attention from the Communist inspection plan, they talked to correspondents chiefly of war prisoners, accused the Chinese and Koreans of trying to use POW's as blackmail and of refusing to let a subcommittee discuss this question. (The North Korean radio promptly said there had been no such refusal.)

KOREANS—"SHOOT HARRY": Of the U.S. demand for inspection teams to roam at will through North Korea, a U.S. officer in Tokyo told **AP bureau** chief Robert Eunson: "It would be impractical anyway and furthermore the Reds would never agree to it." **UP** vicepres. Frank Bartholomew, returning from a Far East trip, reported Dec. 6:

> Every American general commanding a front-line division in Korea with whom this correspondent talked expressed doubt that a workable cease-fire can be attained with the Reds by negotiation. . . . It becomes clear to an observer that the aggressive opinion stems principally from the Americans and South Koreans. . . . The desire to fight the matter out is pointedly not shared by other UN units. . . .

Chicago **Daily News** correspondent Keyes Beech (Dec. 4) described an outpost "only 75 yards from the nearest enemy position," where "the Reds have entertained the Marines with propaganda speeches and their own rendition of the Marine Corps hymn." One Korean urged the Marines to go home and shoot Truman, Acheson and Churchill. Beech wrote:

> Official Marine reaction to the recommendation that they shoot Truman wasn't noted, but competent observers nearby reported the sound of cheering.

NOBODY CARES: Front-line dislike for the war was shared at home. The Austin, Tex., **American-Statesman** reported a majority of Texans consider the war "utterly useless," feel that "we are fighting someone else's war—let the Koreans settle it." Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) summed up talks with the home folks:

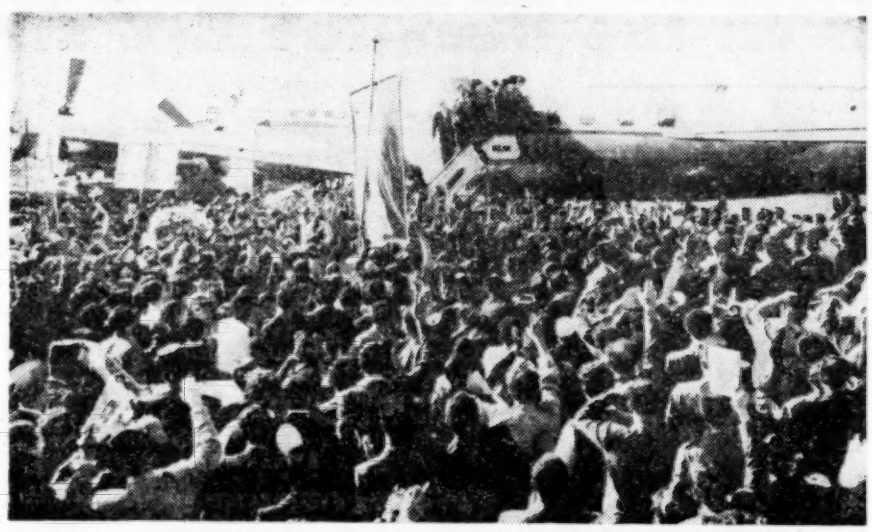
> "The only people I've found who are really concerned about the war are those who have relatives fighting in Korea."

At the week's end, with the truce talks stalled, President Truman suddenly cut short his Key West vacation to confer with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He denied early reports that the huddle concerned an emergency in Korea.

Disarming talks fizzle out; U. S. presses German alliance

ACROSS the world in Paris the Big Four talks on disarmament, undertaken on the insistence of small and middle UN powers, were completed with

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
A NEW THREAT



PREMIER MOSSADEGH OF IRAN IS GREETED AT CAIRO
The crowd waved banners and shouted anti-British slogans

"Western diplomats . . . making it plain that any last hopes for a substantial agreement had flickered out" (N.Y. **Times,** Dec. 7). Assembly president Padilla Nervo's report on the talks, suggesting that some agreement had been reached, brought "consternation" and protests from Western diplomats.

The West attributed the failure to Soviet rejection of "foolproof" inspection and its own refusal to ban atomic weapons until Moscow accepted the Western inspection plan. But Holmes Alexander (Chicago **Daily News,** Nov. 26) suggested that Secy. Acheson

> . . . seems to be building a bigger and better mousetrap over in Paris—but there's some danger that he'll catch his own fingers in it. . . . Any arms inspection will be more harmful to the U.S. than any other nation on earth. . . . Inspection of arms is something that we cannot allow, as Acheson well knows, under present conditions. . . . [However], it's inconceivable that the Senate . . . is going to let the 12-nation inspection team go poking around our laboratories.

Actually Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky accepted inspection as early as Nov. 19, 1948, in an Assembly speech. During the current talks, he told the press Russia would agree to immediate inspection of its atomic installations once UN has formally outlawed weapons of mass destruction.

SOCIALISTS BALK: With conclusion of the NATO meeting in Rome, it was clear that (**Newsweek,** Dec. 10) "the European Army is synonymous with German rearmament." West European opposition to such a European Army

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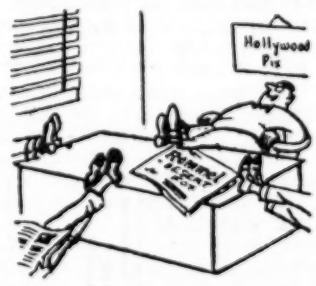
Keep It Moving!

has virtually killed it. Britain's rejection "had about as much warmth as a stream of icewater" (**Wall St. Journal,** Dec. 7). The Benelux countries openly opposed it; Belgium's Finance Minister said his country could rearm no further.

The Belgian Socialist Party became the first in Western Europe to break with the Atlantic Pact. The majority at its recent convention strongly opposed German rearmament, favored talks with the East German government on German unification. Even France's Jules Moch, Socialist who helped father the European Army scheme, now refused to recognize his offspring, said he would not vote for it. The French government was having so much trouble even getting the Schuman Plan through Parliament that it had to call for "a vote of confidence."

"LET'S BE FRANK": Faced with a crumbling Atlantic Alliance, the Pentagon indicated its preference for a straight German-American alliance. Hanson Baldwin (N.Y. **Times,** Dec. 4) said the U.S. military believe the "whole scheme" of a European army might "better be abandoned" in favor of a "frank national approach."

German objectives seemed to coincide with American. Chancellor Adenauer, on a "goodwill mission" to France and England, sought from Acheson "an 'agreement in principle' that Germany's claim to its old provinces beyond the Oder-Neisse line will some day be satisfied" (Alvarez del Vayo, **Nation,** Nov. 24). Bonn Transport Minister Seebohn, declaring in a frankly pro-Nazi speech that Germany does not recognize its 1937 frontiers, asked: "Does free Europe want to join Germany? . . . Germany is the heart of Europe and the



Canadian Tribune, Toronto
"We can make a film about Belsen next, with a handsome Camp Commandant and a chorus of lovelies!"

limbs must adjust themselves to the heart, not the heart to the limbs." On French insistence, the Allied High Commissioners protested.

But difficulties plagued the Pentagon. Belgian Senator Henri Rollin said Nov. 22 that three-fourths of the German people do not want rearmament. So powerful has been the East German appeal for re-unification of Germany that the West has been forced to pay it lip-service, while trying to kill it in fact. Last week the UN General Assembly voted to hear East and West Germans on the possibility of free elections; to the West's surprise, East Germany accepted the invitation to present its case.

LATINS IN REVOLT: Washington was rebuffed in unexpected quarters. The UN Assembly, in eight ballots on a candidate to succeed Yugoslavia on the Security Council, refused to elect the U.S. candidate, Greece. Even some of Washington's faithful Latin American delegates kicked over the traces, and on the final ballot the vote stood 32 for Byelorussia and 27 for Greece. With the question postponed, U.S. sources were confident they could line up the votes.

Prime Minister Churchill announced a slowdown in British rearmament, said he would seek a clear-cut agreement from Washington on use of A-bomb bases in Britain. He was clearly trying to maneuver himself into a tough bargaining position for his coming talks with Truman, but Washington received coldly his statement that the danger of world war is less now than in 1948.

MID-EAST—WHO AGGRESSES? At a press conference in Paris the Arab League's Azzam Pasha said it was absurd for the West to ask the Arab countries to join a Middle East Pact against some possible future Soviet aggression, "when we are actually suffering from the gravest Western aggression." The U.S.'s Mid-East Command seemed destined to be even more of a phantom than its Atlantic Army. Stewart Alsop in a series of articles from Mid-East capitals predicted that "the whole Middle East will go the way of China." The Egyptian government, caught between the popular movement and the British, barred all demonstrations after outbreaks of fighting in which some 50 people were killed, and threatened to break diplomatic relations with Britain.

In Iran, Premier Mossadegh ordered a bloody suppression of a student demonstration on the eve of national elections and apparently in the hope of getting U.S. dollars. The World Bank announced it might take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s Iran holdings with Iran's and London's agreement.

In Syria, pro-U.S. strong man Adib el Shishikli overthrew the one-day-old government of Dr. Maarouf Dawalibi, who under a headline describing him as "Foe of U.S." was said by the N.Y. **Times** (Nov. 28) to

> . . . oppose military predominance in the country's political life, favor a democratic government, free speech and rapid extension of educational facilities.

THE LAW

California '15' win new bail victory

ON NOV. 5 the U.S. Supreme Court in a unanimous decision declared that bail of $50,000 each for 15 persons indicted under the Smith Act in California was excessive, directed the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles to reconsider the matter. For more than three weeks Federal Judge William C. Mathes stalled through hearings. Finally, with this statement, he ordered the high bail to stand:

> "I confess lack of that gift of prescience which would enable a finding either that $5,000 bail would be unreasonably low, or that $100,000 bail would be unreasonably high for each defendant in this case."

Seeking greater prescience, defense attorneys appealed immediately to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which heard the case in full session Dec. 6. By a 6-to-1 vote, the court ordered bail reduced to $10,000 each for seven, $5,000 each for five others. (Through a technicality, three others did not join in the appeal, but the decision is regarded as applying to them also). But speedy release was unlikely; Judge Mathes announced he would interrogate closely all persons offering bond. He accepted bond for three of the prisoners, rejected it for eight others because it was offered by a lawyer. Start of the trial was postponed to Jan. 28.

MARY DOYLE RELEASED: One of the 15, Mary Bernadette Doyle, had suffered

MARY BERNADETTE DOYLE
The spirit is strong

four heart attacks in jail. Demands for her release for proper care went unheeded. Finally an expert was allowed

(Continued on Page 5)

13 months on the line—the E-Z strike holds

By Michael Wilson

(Mr. Wilson is the scenarist of the movie A Place in the Sun *(Dreiser's* An America Tragedy*), who has just returned from a visit in New Mexico).*

BAYARD, NEW MEXICO

WHEN the true history of the Southwest is written, at least one chapter will deal with a small strike in Grant County, N.M. (GUARDIAN, July 18, 1951, etc.) about which most Americans have yet to hear. Less than 100 workers of Mine, Mill & Smelter Local 890 were directly involved in the strike that began when Empire Zinc (E-Z), a subsidiary of the giant New Jersey Zinc Co., refused to negotiate a contract for wages and working conditions comparable to contracts already won by miners in the area.

But all that was 13 months ago, and the strike is still on. What began as a conflict along straight economic lines was transformed into a struggle for the basic rights of Mexican-Americans (who comprise the overwhelming majority of the strikers) in an area long dominated by Anglo-Americans. And then a third issue was added to the cauldron: the struggle for equality by Mexican-American women.

FEMALE DYNAMITE: Even before the strike began, when union and company were in negotiation, miners' wives demonstrated outside the E-Z offices with placards: WE WANT SANITATION —NOT DISCRIMINATION. (The slogan referred to company-owned houses in Hanover, where Mexican-American families were denied inside toilets and hot water granted to Anglo tenants.) E-Z officials might have known then that there was more dynamite in Hanover and Bayard than that contained in the company powder kegs. But Mexican-American women were not to be taken seriously, and so negotiations broke down, the strike was on.

Months later, when sheriff's informers told of a women's auxiliary taking form in Hanover and women then began to appear on picket lines as observers, the storm warning was ignored—until in mid-June, after eight months of picketing, a court injunction ordered the men off the picket lines.

MALE EGOS AT BAY: That's when the women rose up. The injunction, they argued, restrained the **men** from picketing; so the women would take over the lines and save the strike. When the proposal was discussed at an open meeting, some of the men were skeptical, some vehemently opposed. Women belonged in the home by custom and tradition and had neither the experience nor discipline for picket duty. The very idea was a blow to the male ego—that he should hide behind a woman's skirts in a struggle with the boss!

THESE ARE THE WOMEN WHO HAVE HELD THE LINE SINCE JUNE 13

But there were other striking miners who, after eight months of hardship, had come to see the mettle of their women folk. And when the question was called, with both men and women voting, the women's plan was adopted by a narrow margin.

And so the women came to the picket lines—wives, daughters, sisters, nieces, grandmothers—from every town and hamlet in the mining district—Bayard, Hanover, Santa Rita, Fierro, Central, Hurley. The men squatted on the hillside, apprehensive and doubtful, watching them. And the scabs and sheriff's deputies came, and boasted they would scatter the women's lines like a covey of quail.

FATHER MINDS THE BABY: They never did. All summer long the women on the lines were subjected to Anglo abuse and Anglo violence—by the company, by strike-breakers and deputies, by local magistrates. But the lines held. Three women on the line were run down by cars and trucks, two seriously injured, scores beaten, kicked and teargassed. Over 100 women and children were jailed (and soon released by an exasperated sheriff who could neither feed them all nor bear their clamor). They were cursed, reviled, shot at, denied credit in stores. Still the lines held.

And because the lines held, a kitchen revolution began to happen in the Mexican-American home. The women had to be on the picket line at 6 a.m., and did not come home till nightfall. Who was to wash the clothes, prepare the meals, clean the house, get the older kids off to school and take care of the ailing child? Who?

Father, of course—and as it turned out, this unexpected domestic responsibility has lasted six months with the end not yet in sight. Some of the miners accept the new order grudgingly—but it is hard to assert male superiority when the union is at stake. And even the most hidebound male-chauvinist miners now have a fierce secret pride in their women's role in the strike.

WOMEN AGAINST WINTER: When this reporter asked some pickets how the strike affected domestic relations with their men folk, the women laughed —and the laughter had in it concern, challenge and appreciation. One woman answered simply: "They are more considerate."

And then they fell silent on the picket line, and there was no sound in this canyon save the shrill November wind coming over the Continental Divide, carrying winter in its wake, and the thought of cold shacks and sick kids and marching on the frozen road outside Empire Zinc. It was unnecessary to ask these women if they would stick it out. Regardless of the outcome, the women had won a measure of self-respect they would never again surrender. And given a minimum of food, fuel and clothing, they would have more staying power than the Anglo overlords.

These are a proud people. It isn't easy for them to ask for help. But they think GUARDIAN readers will understand—particularly the women readers.

The E-Z strikers need help. Send food, clothing and money to Simon Molina, Chairman Strike Relief Comm., Box 98, Bayard, N.M.

PEACE

The goal is: End the war by Xmas

PEACE IN KOREA by Christmas was the goal last week of all U.S. peace organizations and groups. In New York City efforts centered on a Citizens Rally for Peace in Union Square Dec. 11 which was voted unanimously by 400 delegates to a week-end gathering called by the N.Y. Labor Conference for Peace. Police stalled on a permit, granted one only when court action was taken. Another conference, called by the Greater N.Y. Councils for Peace, brought out 600 delegates who voted to distribute 250,000 Xmas card peace appeals addressed to the President.

The American Youth Peace Crusade held a rally to welcome delegates to the recent World Youth Festival in Berlin. One of the speakers was Alan Kimmel, former editor of the University of Chicago's student paper, the **Maroon**, who was dismissed for his presence at the Festival.

THE PROTESTS MOUNT: As they did during the summer, peace demands were breaking through the U.S. press again. Paul and Ida Schnur, parents of a prisoner of war in Korea, inserted as a four-column advertisement in the San Francisco **Chronicle** an open letter they sent to the President expressing their "dread and horror as we read that you had ordered resumption of hostilities." They asked other San Franciscans to get in touch with them to "raise a unified and mighty voice" for peace. The Nassau County **Review-Star** reported that "hundreds of Nassau mothers have rallied to support a Williston Park Gold Star Mother's appeal to President Truman to end the war in Korea." The Brooklyn **Eagle** editorially protested the resumption of hostilities, while the Washington **Star** wrote:

Freies Volk, Germany

"How can you rejoice? Peace will be a disaster for me."

> It is hard to see why the boys in the front lines should be called upon to fight while the negotiations are running their course. And it seems unreasonable to expect that they would have any stomach for doing so.

247,000 IN CANADA: W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in his union's publication criticized U.S. conduct during the truce negotiations:

> It would appear that the whole thing has been carelessly handled, needlessly disturbed and complicated by ill-timed, tactless, uncalled-for blasts by men in high places in Washington who will not go down in history as great conciliators.

North of the border the Canadian Peace Congress sent a mission to Ottawa on Dec. 10 to present the government with 247,000 signatures on petitions calling for a five-power pact of peace. The mission also lodged a bitter complaint against the release in Germany of Nazi Kurt Meyer, accused of murdering Canadian prisoners of war during World War II. He was transferred from a Canadian prison recently, is now reported to be slated for a general's rank in NATO armies.

THE WAECHTER CASE: While Meyer was freed, international protests grew against the continued imprisonment in West Germany of Lilly Waechter, sentenced to serve eight months and pay a 15,000-mark fine by U.S. occupation authorities. Lilly Waechter was a member of a 17-woman commission which toured the ravaged war zones of North Korea and issued an international report of the total destruction there by UN forces. (Beginning July 25, 1951, the GUARDIAN published four articles by another member of the commission, Ida Bachmann, a librarian in her native Denmark).

As she toured Germany describing what she saw in Korea, Lilly Waechter was arrested six times. The Women's Intl. Democratic Fedn., which sponsored the commission to Korea, has formed a Lilly Waechter Defense Comm. at 26 Wagenburgstr., Stuttgart 13, Wurttemberg-Baden, Germany. It urges protests to U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy, Bonn-Petersberg, Germany, and to President Truman.

Deutschlandsstimme

(Continued from Page 3)

to examine her. His findings: that she was indeed seriously ill with hypertension, that medicines administered by jail physicians "have serious toxic potentialities." A delegation of 40 told Chief Asst. U.S. Atty. Walter S. Binns that he would be held responsible for any harm to the prisoner. Next day Miss Doyle was released without bail.

In Hawaii court action began in the cases of seven other Smith Act victims with pre-trial motions for dismissal of the indictments; the government was given till Jan. 15 to answer. The defendants there are free in $5,000 bail.

BAIL TRUSTEES LOSE: On Dec. 3 the Supreme Court, with Justices Black and Douglas dissenting, refused to review the convictions of four trustees of the Civil Rights Bail Fund who were jailed for contempt when they refused to reveal lists of the fund's contributors. The information was demanded on the pretext that it might help locate four persons convicted under the Smith Act who failed to surrender to serve their terms. Last weekend two of the four, Dr. William Alphaeus Hunton and Dashiell Hammett, had completed their terms; Hunton was greeted by a large welcoming committee when he arrived in New York on Sunday. Abner Green will be released on Christmas Eve. The fourth, Frederick V. Field, must serve till March. Under the law, all four may be recalled to court, asked the same questions, be jailed again.

In New York the government urged an additional 5-to-7 year term for Gus Hall, natl. secy. of the Communist Party, who had jumped his bail and was apprehended last October in Mexico. Defense contended there is no precedent in law for punishing bail-jumping by a charge of criminal contempt; the government went back to the year 1066 to show there is precedent.

In Pittsburgh the trial of Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, under a state sedition law, got under way. Nelson, with five others there, was also indicted under the Smith Act. He refused the services of four state-nominated attorneys, elected to serve as his own lawyer. Judge Harry M. Montgomery, who is an official of an organization called Americans Battling Communism, refused to disqualify himself as prejudiced. The trial was delayed until Dec. 11 while doctors determined if Nelson's physical condition would permit him to undergo the strain; he was badly injured in an auto crash recently.

STRUIK DEFENSE FUND: In Cambridge, Mass., Dr. George Sarton (5 Channing Place, Cambridge), professor emeritus of the history of science at Harvard, announced that more than 60 professors, clergymen and other citizens had formed a committee to raise a defense fund for Prof. Dirk J. Struik of M.I.T. Struik was indicted with two others under a state law on charges of seeking to overthrow the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is an internationally-known mathematician. In his appeal, Dr. Sarton wrote:

> **We believe that Prof. Struik should have the right to express his views without intimidation. Without taking a stand on his political opinions, we feel that his indictment is a potential threat to the freedom of expression of all of us.**

Meanwhile the Greater Boston Universalists Ministers Assn. was protesting the dismissal of Rev. George Abbe from his pulpit for signing another appeal for funds for the Struik defense.

A movement for the repeal of the Smith Act grew during the week. On the West Coast the Independent Progressive Party wrote to all California Congressmen and to Rep. Adolph Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee, urging the law be killed.

From New York went a call for support of a Trade Union Committee for Repeal of the Smith Act. Sponsored by 30 leaders of trade union locals in 14 states, the call asked for a full committee of at least 1,000 local leaders from coast to coast. The appeal was mailed to 25,000 union locals, 1,000 editors of labor publications.

Fla. mocks justice; racists on rampage

SHOT twice in the chest and once in the neck only a month ago, with a bullet still lodged near his kidney, Walter Lee Irvin, sole survivor of four Negroes charged with rape in the internationally-known Groveland case, is at last getting a speedy trial. Last week Judge Truman Futch set Jan. 14 as the start of a re-trial ordered by the Supreme Court in April, added these new morsels of Florida justice: changed the venue to Ocala in neighboring Marion County, which, being in the same court circuit, means the same prosecutor and the same judge will be at work; barred two of Irvin's lawyers—Thurgood Marshall, top counsel for the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and his assistant Jack Greenberg—for "stirring up trouble in the community."

In Marion County the same inflamed prejudice was to be expected that made a fair trial impossible in Lake County. Still at large and upholding Florida law is Sheriff Willis V. McCall who shot to death Irvin's companion, Samuel Shepherd, and almost killed Irvin while he was transferring them from the state penitentiary to the county seat on Nov. 6. Still unreported are the results of an FBI investigation into the shootings. Still not acted upon are demands that McCall be hauled in for contempt of the Supreme Court.

DYNAMITE IN MIAMI: Further down the Florida peninsula there was more violence. For some time explosions have been directed against Negro property, brought little or no police action. Over the Dec. 1 week-end there was a flurry of four explosions, two at a Negro housing project, one at a Jewish synagogue, one in a residential neighborhood. A stick of dynamite shattered 44 memorial windows in the synagogue. The first blast at the Negro housing project caused damage of $22,000. The second caused only $400 damage, but brought out 500 residents determined to get police protection. On Dec. 9 a stick of dynamite was thrown at the Coral

(Continued on Page 6)

CALENDAR

Los Angeles

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in Town Meeting tradition. **MARTIN HALL** every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset, 8 p.m. GR 4188. Donation: 60c.

"LA MARSEILLAISE," directed by Jean Renoir, and "1848," plus speaker. Fri., Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Adm. 65c. First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8 St.

HEAR the report of the delegates to the 20th Anniversary Conference of the Amer. Comm. for Protection of Foreign Born. Fri., Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Park Manor, 607 S. Western Av. Also "TRIAL BY ERROR," an original one-act play, and other entertainment. Adm. 60c (tax included). Auspices: L. A. Comm. for Protection of Foreign Born.

For an exceptionally wonderful **NEW YEAR'S EVE**, make reservations with the L.A. Comm. for Protection of Foreign Born. Dinner. Dancing. Entertainment. Mon., Dec. 31, 9 p.m. ROBERTSON'S RENDEZVOUS, 1525 S. Robertson, L.A. Complete charge: $5 per person. Limited capacity, reservations only. Call MA 2169.

New York

CELEBRATE A VICTORY FOR PEACE! Come to a party in honor of Dr. DuBois, Kyrle Elkin and associates given by their Parkchester friends. Guest: Rev. McGowan. Entertainment includes Al Moss and square dancing. Sat., Dec. 15, 9 p.m. Temple Beth Abraham, 1301 Croes Av. (nr. 172 St.) Subscription 99c.

INTERSTATE SOLIDARITY PARTY for Baltimore Victims of Smith Act. Guest of honor: Maurice Braverman, Esq. Dance, eat and have fun while you express your solidarity. Sun., Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Hellenic Center, 359 W. 26th St., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA

Hear
WILLIAM H. HOOD
Sec., Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO
Pres., Natl. Negro Labor Council
at a rally to
DEFEND THE BILL OF RIGHTS
Saturday, Dec. 15 8:30 p.m.
Reynolds Hall, 1416 N. Broad St.
Adm. $1 (tax included)
. . . Also . . .
Betty Sanders, Laura Duncan, Ernie Lieberman, Osborn Smith
Auspices: Conference to Protect Democratic and Civil Rights, 1831 Chestnut St., Room 700

Chicago

CHRISTMAS FRIENDSHIP PARTY. Express your solidarity with families of victims of political oppression. Sun. afternoon, Dec. 16. For children: Xmas Tree Party, gift grab-bag, magician, puppets. For Grown-ups: Reception—meet Lil, Doris and others Hear their story. Donation $1; Children Free. 1110 So. Oakley, 3-6 p.m. Auspices: Political Victims Welfare Committee.

ASP CALENDAR. 946 N. Clark St. **Dec. 16:** Another satisfying Sunday evening with ASP Film and Music Div. **Dec. 21:** First of new Friday night series "Our American Cultures." Good talk, divertissements. **Dec. 31:** You will have more fun at ASP's New Year's Jamboree. Watch for Details!

FILM FORUM OF CHICAGO presents movies every Friday, 8:15 p.m., at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago. Adm. 60s. Features for Dec. 21: **MIRACLE OF DR. PETROV** (U.S.S.R.) and **SPORTS GLORY** (new Soviet color documentary).

JUMP AND STOMP New Year's Eve at the Packinghouse Labor and Community Center with Mel Sexton's Hot Band. Dec. 31, 9 p.m. till ?. 49th & Wabash. Adm. $1.50 (tax included). Jitterbug & Bebop contests, floor show, favors. Auspices: District 1, UPWA.

Boston

GREATER BOSTON AREA: 4th Annual Supper sponsored by Belmont-Watertown Progressive Party. Sevan Club, Dexter & Nichols Sts., Watertown. Sun., Dec. 16. Armenian supper 6-8 p.m., 85c, children 45c. Entertainment 8-12. American music, Armenian Youth Orch. and dancers. Speaker: Oliver Allen, prominent civil liberties lawyer. Adm. Free.

Washington D.C.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY INVITES ALL TO XMAS FESTIVAL. Sat., Dec. 15, 9 p.m. Cafeteria Hall, 1015 M St., N.W. Folk singer, carols, skit, supper, dancing. Donation: $1.

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General

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Boston

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New York

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PROGRESSIVE YOUNG WOMAN, literally and musically inclined, desires correspondence with intelligent man. Box 701, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7.

SINGLE WOMAN, 1904. Business background. Boston resident. Enjoys golf, skating, driving, domestically inclined. Would like to meet intelligent gentleman marriage-minded. Box 88, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., New York 7.

Books

"SPEAK OUT," by Arthur Kahn, is the perfect Xmas gift. Copy **"Betrayal"** free with $3 edition. Paperbound 4 for $5, 20 for $20. Elsie Willcox: **"Speak Out is 'must' reading for all our Conn. Peace Committees. Quantity orders follow."** Independence Publishers, Box 334, New York 3. **Arthur Kahn available for speaking engagements.**

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(Continued from Page 5)

Gables Jewish Center, but failed to explode.

The Jewish War Veterans threatened to organize their own armed patrols if necessary. Miami's mayor flew back from a vacation, summoned city officials, suggested rewards for apprehension of the dynamiters, promised added patrol checks on target property, did little more. Police Chief Walter E. Headley announced his conviction that the blasts were "communist-inspired to incite racial hatred," remarked ominously that some Miami Negroes are armed. The local FBI said it planned no investigation, but in Washington Atty. Gen. McGrath said he ordered one.

NEW YORK

School board OK's total witch-hunt

LAST YEAR New York City's Board of Education called in eight teachers with long and exemplary records, quizzed them on their political affiliations—they declined to answer—ordered departmental trials, dismissed them. All eight were Jewish, all were officers of the Teachers Union, affiliated with the independent United Public Workers. Since then, questioning of teachers has continued. The TU fought back, accused the Board of "crude police methods," conducting a "heresy hunt," imposing "monstrous indignities" on teachers, basing questioning upon "malicious hearsay, innuendo and poison-pen accusations."

On Nov. 15 Superintendent of Schools William Jansen introduced a resolution calling for dismissal of any teacher who is or ever was a member of the Communist Party or who advocated communism. Thirteen opponents were heard; the debate was bitter. Action was postponed till Dec. 6; the meeting ended in uproar.

A MATTER OF FAITH: Last week the Board met again on the resolution, ruled out all debate, took a roll-call vote over shouted protests. Result: unanimous adoption. There had been a slight amendment: past CP members can be fired if they cannot prove they left in "good faith." A reference to fascism had been deleted. As it stands, the resolution goes far beyond repressive legislation aimed at teachers now being challenged in the courts, gives Jansen unlimited powers.

A TU lawyer called the measure "outrageous" and a "mishmash." Rev. J. Spencer Kennard Jr., former missionary, shouted:

> "I have seen Japan and Germany under fascism, and this thing which I witnessed just now is fascism!"

To Rose Russell, TU legislative representative, it was "a Pearl Harbor against the teachers of New York." The emergency Civil Liberties Committee recently founded by leading Americans from 39 states, through its secretary James Imbrie "urgently requested" State Education Commissioner Lewis A. Wilson to

> . . . issue forthwith an injunction to stay any action under the [N. Y. City Board's] policy statement until the U. S. Supreme Court has rendered its decision on the Feinberg Law. . . . The policy statement . . . goes far beyond the Feinberg Law, and arrogates to itself the functions vested in the Board of Regents. . . . Recent undemocratic actions [of the N. Y. City Board] indicating bigotry and bias have become of national concern and call for an investigation by your office.

Use old GUARDIANS to win new subscribers. Mail them to your friends. A simple, open-end wrapper and a 1c stamp will do the job.

Frisco parley tops Baldwin coast tour

THE LARGEST of the PP's regional meetings was scheduled last weekend in San Francisco where 300 delegates were to gather from California, Washington and Oregon.

C. B. Baldwin, PP national executive secretary and Charles Coe, PP national board member and editor of **Facts for Farmers,** barnstormed through the three states last week. The Independent Progressive Party announced that a conference keynoter would be Alfredo Montoya, national president of the Mexican-American National Assn.

Similar conferences last month in the East and Midwest laid the groundwork for the 1952 peace campaign in the East and Midwest.

OBITUARY

J. Edward Bromberg

J. EDWARD BROMBERG, for 25 years one of the best of American actors, suffered long from a rheumatic heart condition, but he never let it interfere with his tireless efforts to make the world a better place. As his long-time friend Clifford Odets put it in a N.Y. **Daily Compass** tribute last week-end:

> To say it out, Joe Bromberg was a man of the Left who practiced what he preached. With sober persistence he stayed a fighter against any and all delimitations of man's possibilities; and, concomitantly, he was strong in any work which might help a man extend himself into a richer and happier life.

For this he was hounded and harmed; when the House Committee on Un-American Activities subpenaed him, movie producers abandoned him, he was forced to sell his California home and move to New York, where he found radio and TV closed to him. He made a slender living teaching his craft to others. When, six weeks ago, he was offered an acting job in a London production of Dalton Trumbo's **The Biggest Thief in Town,** he jumped at it. There, on Dec. 6, his heart gave out; he was found dead alone in his room. Police called it "death from natural causes." But Odets charges it was "death by political misadventure."

J. EDWARD BROMBERG
Victim of our times

THE YAPPING PACKS: When he had been subpenaed last April, his doctors certified his condition to the Committee, warned that he had to "refrain from emotional upsets and to avoid tensions and anxieties." It was agreed he would not be called until examination by a Committee-appointed physician. The committee never kept its promise, hauled him to the witness stand on June 26. He was so visibly ill that the Committee chairman commented on it. Says Odets:

> Men are growing smaller somehow, and life becomes a wearisome and sickening bore when such unnatural deaths become a commonplace of the day now that citizens of our world are hounded out of home, honor, livelihood and painfully-accreted career by the tricks and twists of shameless, shabby politicians handed into yapping packs.

New York

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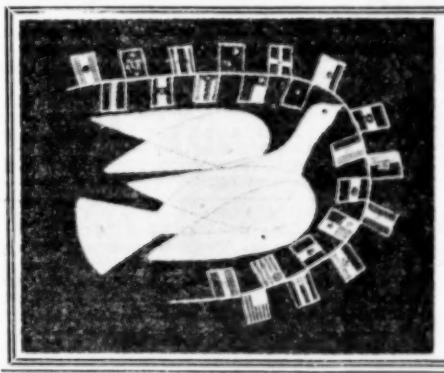

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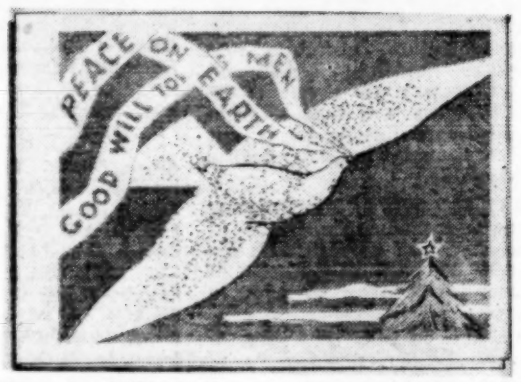

Six different silk-screen cards in rich colors — three by William Gropper (sample design left) and three by Hugo Gellert (right). Postpaid with envelopes..... **6 for $1**

IT'S GETTING LATE
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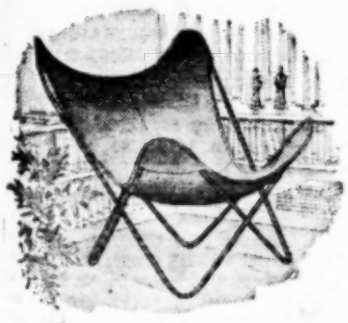
Muralist Anton Refregier has made his personal holiday woodcut design (above) available exclusively to the GUARDIAN for this season. The 11"x6" card comes in three colors, with envelopes, postpaid .....10 for $1

SPECIAL CLUB RATE: with envelopes, postpaid ....100 for $5.50



Famous Design Sling Chair

For use indoors or out. Heavy-duty black wrought iron frame. Removable canvas sling seat; specify black, yellow, medium green, tangerine. Delivery 3-4 weeks, shipping charges collect

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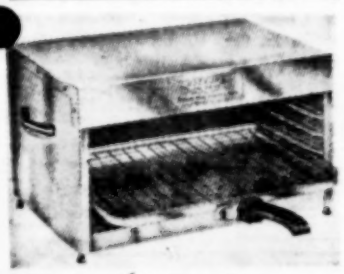

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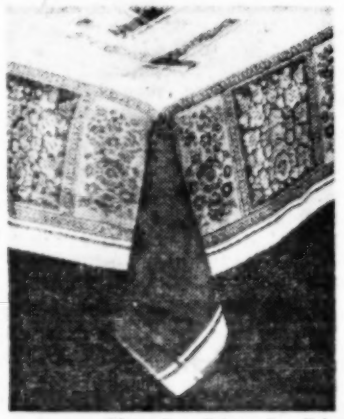

		Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
FROM THE SOVIET UNION:				
1.	White with colored border*	54x54	$5.00	$4.00
2.	White with colored border*	56x68	6.00	5.00
3.	White with colored border*	54x82	7.00	6.00
6.	White on white	56x68	6.75	5.00
	*Floral borders in lovely shades of blue, orchid, peach, pink. (In specifying colored border, give 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice)			
	FLORAL COLORS			
7.	Peach, red or blue	56x56	6.00	5.00
8.	Gold, blue, green or brown	56x68	7.50	6.00
9.	Green, gold or blue	54x83	11.00	8.00
10.	Peach, pink or purple	69x83	14.00	9.00
11.	Peach only (very limited supply)	72x72	12.00	8.00
	WHITE WITH BLUE BORDER			
a.	Closely woven pure linen from select combed flax with white on white floral and floral blue border with 4 napkins	60x60	7.50	5.75
	Additional napkins			.50 ea.
b.	Same as (a) with 6 napkins	60x83	14.00	9.75
12.	White damask floral design with 6 large napkins—limited quantity	69x83	19.00	16.00
13.	Same as No. 12, with 12 napkins	69x100	29.50	22.50
15.	Kitchen towels, colored border	18x34		$7.50 per doz.
FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Pure linen peasantcraft cloths, open work, in white, light cream, light blue, gold, green or rose. Specify 1st, 2nd, 3rd choice.				
17.	with 4 napkins	36x36	$4.00	$3.50
18.	with 6 napkins	52x70	9.00	7.00
19.	with 8 napkins	58x78	14.00	13.00
20.	with 8 napkins	64x84	17.00	14.00
21.	with 8 napkins	60x90	17.00	15.00
22.	with 12 napkins	64x104	20.00	18.00
WHITE DAMASK FLORAL DESIGN HEMSTITCHED:				
23.	with 6 napkins	52x70	13.00	10.00
24.	with 8 napkins	60x90	18.00	15.00
26.	with 12 napkins	70x108	35.00	20.00
27.	with 12 napkins	70x126	47.50	37.50
PASTEL IN PINK, BLUE, GREY, GOLD:				
28.	with 8 napkins	60x80	24.00	16.50
FROM POLAND:				
29.	Pure linen peasantcraft, floral colors on white	54x54	9.50	6.00
30.	Same as No. 29	52x70	10.00	7.50
31.	Pure white damask floral design, 8 napkins	64x84	15.00	12.75

Lovely handcrafted cottons from New China

35.	Mosaic, open work, hand embroidered bridge sets, striking colors on white. 4 napkins—very limited quantity	36x36	$5.00	$4.00
36.	Hand applique on white, 4 napkins	36x36	5.00	4.00
37.	Luncheon size, same as No. 36, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
38.	Hand applique on white, 6 napkins	45x45	8.50	6.50
41.	Madeira open work display dinner cloth, exquisitely designed, hand embroidered, scalloped edges, 12 napkins, white, ecru	72x108	32.00	23.75
42.	Same as No. 41, 8 napkins	64x86	25.00	20.00
43.	Lace display cloths, exquisite design, hand crocheted, ecru. Also suitable for bedspread	72x108	40.00	25.00
44.	Same as No. 42	60x90	27.00	20.00
45.	Three scarves to match No. 43 or No. 44		14.00	11.00

Please order by number.

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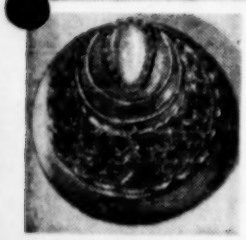
(Left) Beautifully finished heavy copper Swan Pin with safety catch. Matching drop earrings, same price....$2.75
(Above) Popular "Moppet" pin pair, beautifully handcrafted $2.50



Pin-pendant, simulated moonstone. Drop earrings with stones to match, same price **$4**

"Bocca" (Lion's Head) pin-pendant. Matching button - on earrings (same price) .. **$3.50**

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BOOKS

Three arsenals of facts you need for the fight

By Ralph Peterson

MADISON, WISC.

IN political exile, a former New Deal Congressman from Wisconsin now retired to private law practice has produced a work of startling impact. Thomas R. Amlie's **Let's Look at the Record** is the ultimate development of a scientific approach to politics innovated by Amlie while doing special election sections for the **New Republic** in the early '40's: a measurement of seated Congressmen by analysis of their voting records. His book assesses every Senator and Representative in the 81st Congress in light of 650 key roll calls since 1933. In the prefaces to the charts he shows his own sturdy grasp of the world in which the 81st operated — a world "three quarters in revolt." And he shows how far to the right of public opinion Congressional behavior is:

> . . . Fully 75% of the American people would identify themselves as being to the left of the line that separates liberals from conservatives in Congress.

Voting records of two men in the 81st emerge as "nearly perfect": Vito Marcantonio, who was unseated by a political gang-up in 1950, and John Blatnik (D - Farmer Labor, Minn.), whose enemies in his loyal Duluth-Mesabi iror. range industrial district have all but given up hope of beating him. By contrast, Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) has since 1919 voted in the public interest just six times; Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) just ten times in five years. Most of the appendix summaries are the painful profile of our average Congressman: bigoted, a fraud to his constituency, ever a friend of lobbyists of the rich and a pallbearer of freedom, justice and peace.

PASS THE AMMO: It took the shrewd and courageous Amlie five back-breaking years to compile his work. It now seems the responsibility of all progressives, whom even now he serves so faithfully though abandoned by the electorate, to get this factual ammunition into every blockhouse in which the fight for freedom is waged.

The book is a "must" for union locals and organizations convinced of the necessity for a great democratic revolt and a return to pre-Truman social progress. As Amlie says:

> If the people knew the facts, they would retire three-fourths of the present members of the U. S. Congress at the next election.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD by Thos. R. Amlie. Capital City Press, 121 Spooner St., Madison 5, Wis. 612 pp. $10.

Jimcrow America— the facts

JIMCROW in the U. S., while a national dilemma, has been enforced primarily by state and local rather than national laws. In nearly three-fourths of the states one or more of the 50 categories of discrimination are **authorized or required** by state law. The full facts on this have been brought together for the first time under one cover in a book every progressive organization needs on its reference shelf.

States' Laws on Race and Color exposes the whole complex maze of statutes giving legality to race and color prejudice, documents the breadth of legal discrimination and the progress that has been made. The two-year labor of lawyer Pauli Murray under sponsorship of the (Methodist) Women's Divn. of Christian Service, the book includes actual texts with references and notes on state segregation laws, marriage statutes, alien land laws, statutes regarding Indians, Japanese, and Chinese, anti-discrimination laws in the fields of education, employment, transportation, hospitals and welfare, housing; anti-lynch laws, laws against the KKK, civil rights ordinances from several large cities; important international human rights documents.

IS IT "LEGAL"? Miss Murray shows, for instance, that 14 states require segregated railroads, 30 prohibit interracial marriages. Eighteen states have

passed laws against social or religious discrimination in education, but in only six of these does it apply to the local public schools. Eight states have FEPC laws; five have revoked the charter of the KKK; three have anti-lynch laws.

Here is a weapon for both lay and law groups fighting against segregation or for anti-discrimination laws. By offering it at a price within reach of many individuals and most small libraries, the Women's Divn. has made it possible for many more people to know what they are fighting and t what extent the enemy is "legal." I. K.

STATES' LAWS ON RACE AND COLOR by Pauli Murray. Women's Divn. of Christian Service, 150 5th Av., N. Y. C. 746 pp. $4.

Labor's World Almanac

AN organized summary of the rapid and confusing changes in our national economy since the Korean War is offered by Labor Research Assn. in the tenth of its annual series of Labor Fact Books. In what might be called the progressive's supplement to the World Almanac, it offers a convenient compilation of facts and figures on national and international economic trends, trade unions, labor relations and legislation, civil rights, social conditions and the fight for peace. I. K.

LABOR FACT BOOK 10. Labor Research Assn. International Publishers, 381 4th Av., N.Y.C. 160 pp. $2.50.

More Korea PW names

Following is a new list of names of prisoners of war in North Korea. This is a partial, unofficial list compiled by the China Monthly Review of Shanghai, China, and contains names of American POW's who have recently broadcast messages over Peking Radio.

Adams, Ralph S., ER 5713707
Balamenti, Sam, US 52004947
Barnes, Richard, ER 38750907
Beck, Dean O., US 52309709
Berman, Bernard I., RA 12330034
Blair, Jackie O, US 55031611
Brannan, Thomas O., ER 35962856
Brooks, Arnold W., US 51038733
Brown, George, RA 18314825
Bryant, Lonnie G., RA 44097858
Campbell, Powell B., US 52022970
Carlin, Joseph, ER 57448075
Cole, Thomas W., US 51069526
Colegate, Thomas S., RA 15258692
Coleman, Bobby H., ER 15377986
Colemn, Everett, RA 13349996
Cotter, Keith M., US 55023886
Day, Joseph H., RA 14326602
Dengel, William J., RA 13336476
Dodd, L. E.
Dowe, Lt. R. M. Jr.
Eleftherratos, Salvatore T., RA 12352336
Ellery, James F., RA 12116454
Emerson, Burns L., RA 14734443
Fawcett, E.
Ferranto, Felix F.
Fox, Carl M., RA 15408379
Franklin, James M. RA 13318058
Freeman, Russell L., Jr., RA 13268529
Freeman, William D., ER 44112216
Galvan, Gilbert, ER 38676313
Gaylets, Thomas B., RA 13335524
Gilbert, Cecil, ER 55008805
Gipson, Powell T., RA 17293810
Glazia, Charles I, US 52008834
Gravil, James E., RA 17273397 (previously printed as "Grazil")
Grussing, Daniel, US 55034192
Guerrero, Patrick, ER 54065027
Hall, Egbert W., RA 33429310
Harmon, Finley M., RA 13351683
Harris, Louis A., RA 28051568
Harrison, Jake, RA 14134217
Harrison, Taylor R., RA 13331161
Hart, Charles E., RA 13350944
Hawkins, Harold L., RA 17297449
Hazlett, Harry E., RA 26347200
Hodges, James E., RA 14279872
Huggett, Laverne E., ER 16285227
Hughes, Robert, US 52006288
Jiminez, Laureano R., RA 18363688
Jolliff, William E., RA 15432685
Jones, William A., RA 15378726
Kowalewski, Richard, RA 16321583
Kusmitch, John A., RA 16321326
Lacloire, Peter S., RA 12357524
Long, Eugene K., ER 17220227
Leonard, Herman S., RA 13332974
Lefebvre, Joseph R. T., RA 14333440
Lockley, Lacy H., RA 13347124
Lubinski, John, RA 37778678
Mansfield, William, RA 36490907
Mares, Jose, RA 18366807
Matzke, Delbert E., RA 16307173
McCabe, Roger X., RA 12280676
McKinney, Ralph D., RA 14348724
McShaw, Lawrence H., RA 17274255
Medlin, Johnny, RA 18352798
Messer, WilliamC., RA 13332856
Miller, William E., US 52001294
Montgomery, David W., RA 15277584
Moody, Troy L., RA 14357389
Morgan, Lynn H., US 530154143
Ortiz, David O., RA 19343078
Osbotneyr, Perry J., US 52000549
Payne, Enell B., US 53025642
Penton, Clarence, RA 14320291
Phillips, Walter E., ER 17243591
Preece, Ellas, RA 183639793
Quinn, A.
Ramos, Eugene R., RA 19359929
Reid, Eugene W., RA 13348427
Reilly, Eugene R., RA 12307754
Remus, Willis W., US 55053175
Richard, G. R.
Ring, Jack A., US 56050114
Roberts, Lloyd L., US 37900548
Salerno, Frank, US 51065369
Seay, Gray M., ER 32291992
Shaffer, Lloyd F., US 57022125
Shott, Richard E., US 52054200
Sim, Norman L., US 23775512
Sisson, Marlyn K., US 55039922
Sites, Paul T., RA 13506647
Smith, Herbert C., RA 15222866
Smith, Leland R., ER 15416757
Sparks, Jimmy R., RA 18280017
Stapp, Floyd J., RA 36922280
Stavffasher, Paul V., US 55034654
Stephens, Henry, RA 12282880
Thompson, Wilson B., US 53014268
Tomas, William C., RA 18254622
Topping, Edward
Tutino, James V., US 51067383
Van Pelt, George H., RA 15265442
Ward, Willard E., US 5400512
Womack, Woodrow, RA 17076866

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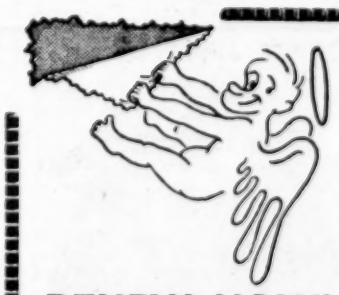

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